WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1880.

The Intelligencer:



prespondents of such independent papen as the New York Herald and the Chicago Times is that the Republican tide threatens to sweep even the Democratic gready swept the State of Connecticut from its moorings. In 1876 Connecticut gre Tilden 61,934 votes, as against 59,034 for Hayes. In 1878 it gave the Republicans (for Governor) 48,867, the Democrat 46,385, the Nationals, or Greenbackers, 8,314, and the Prohibitionists 1,079. Now it seems as if the Republicans had made a pretty clean sweep in the town elections of Monday. True these elections did not ma exclusively on politics, but true, also, or this is a political year, and parties are everywhere sharply marshalled on politi-

sithe other, and we may be sure that it cannot be that the whole country is roused to fever heat on politics, and that Connecticut remains cool and unaffected. The result in Maine has been felt in the

Natmer State, and it has no doubt aroused and Indiana. The New York Herald of nedicut certainly looks as if this was the of all the Northern States, have been have seen the Democratic party not only rejoicing over a Greenback victory in Maine, but actually claiming it as their victory, thereby showing that the party shadon its new born profession of hard and and mire of an irredeemable paper

The fact that General Hancock sent a bigram to Plaisted congratulating him a his election-after having endorsed the Cacionati platform-has served to show thine, and he gets on or off the platform of the all important interests of this councountry that is going to defeat the Demo-mile party this fall. Manufacturers and vorkingmen are aroused against it on the ion. The live men of the land have satisfed themselves that the time has not come to trust their fate in the hands of the party

The Altmeyers as Republicans

A correspondent of the Register v ants to move why it was that the Altmeyers beme Republicans He insinuates that it erge ant and an other failed to beone Jailor under Sheriff Tingle.

Our recollection is that there was only to Almeyer in the case, as regards these trate the impression that there were two. Now, as to why the Altmeyer's became lepublicans, we refer the correspondent he so far as we know them, who not introgated, but speak very intelligently and unmistakably. We know Mr. Jacob Almeyer very well, and we know him to a man who commands the general resect of the people of Benwood, as well a strong tariff man, and he Person the Democratic party as a party the tar-if question. He does not like its declaration at Cincinnati in favor of a that it was the Democratic party that re-Pealed the tariff of 1842, and that came s hear passing the Wood tariff bill through the House two years ago. He does not re pri the Democratic party as the party for a workingman to belong to in this crisis. He is alraid of a party that relies on a solid free trade South for success. He knows what the history of the free trade South has been in this Government. He thows that under the long raign of the I'ee trade and States rights Democracy of Virginia before the war, West Virginia was kept in an almost wilderness condition - without schools. vithout internal improvements, and without enterprise or development. He knows that the spirit of progminfused by the Republican party int the State has wrought a decided change

P. S.-Since writing the above we have received the following note from Mr. Altmeyer:

Editors Intelligencer.

Please say to the Register's correspondent
that I defy him to put the question to me
over his own signature as to why I became a member of the Republican party.
He won't do it. Mark that.

Jake Jackson's Gospet of Hate Bearing Fruit.

We call attention to the special dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial in another column in regard to Jake Jackson's venomous speech down at Huntington, and the riotous outbreak that followed its delivery. It seems that his rebel followers were so pervaded with his own vengeful spirit of hate towards the Republican party, that they could not suppress its manifestation, but proceeded at once to put in practice his diabolical incul-

cations. The candidacy of such a man is a disgrace to the Democratic is rising. So strong is this tide that it party of this State. He started into the canvass with a proclamation of hate, and Sare of Indiana from its moorings. It has has kept it up all the way through. rough and coarse distribes have had their reest and fullest expression in the Third district, according to all accounts, as if he felt more unrestrained down there. But even at Fairmont, before he was nomnated, he could not restrain the spirit that

It seems that at Logan Court House he let himself out to the top of his bent, and among other things, in speaking of the Republican party, asked: "Who the de vil don't hate it?" He also made a most outrageous attack on Col. G. B. Caldwell of this city, repeating that silly falsebook set affoat by an unscrupulous Democratic sheet at Morgantown, and stirring up a feeling of bitterness, and possible deviltry, towards him, in advance of his arrival

speech at Logan Court House, says that it was an outrage upon the civilization of the age." We presume that Jake did not expect to be reported, and so went is full tilt. He fancied that he had struck that it has proved a blessing in disguise to congenial corner of the State where he could say just what he pleased with impunity, and therefore indulged his pro ensities to the full.

The people of West Virginia must be hard up for a suitable candidate for Gov ernor when they choose such a man a

Two Straight Nominations straight nominations yesterday for judges

thing objectionable in this action to any body they have the Democratic party to thank for it. The prevailing disposition among Republicans has been to regard the judicial elections from a non-partisan standpoint, and an accommodation of the subject. We know that this was the feeling, and still is, of very many of the sixty-nine Republican and eleven divided. best class of Democrats in this county, but ence just as they were previously ignored is not strange, therefore, that the Repub-licans, finding their friendly overtures met the aggregate. Local issues predominated in a partisan spirit, should draw back within their own lines and make two sepa necessity after the repulse they received a good many Republicans, and, next, to pre vent a disastrous division of the party and consequent neutralization of its just

A BAD DARKEY.

He Tries to Put a Period to the Ex-istence of the Whole Family. Harrisburg, Pa., October 5.—Robert

Magill, colored, has been arrested, charged eral of the horses being used on the East with attempting to poison his wife, three End extension have been running at the children and step-father at their home in nose for more than a week, but otherwise Charlestown, W. Va.

Something Fresh from Maine WASHINGTON, D. C., October 5 .- A dis The correspondent seeks to patch to the Star from Portland, Maine says: "The official returns show that the Legislature, which will elect a United States Senator, stands: Senate-Republ States Senator, stands: Senate—Republi-cans, 22: Fusionists, 9. House—Republi-cans, 85; Fusionists, 66. Republican ma-jority on joint ballot, 32. The Constitu-tional Amendment providing for the election of Governor by a plurality vote is adopted by 41.719 majority. The offi-cial returns for Governor will not be can-cased until January, and it is probable vassed until January, and it is probable that Gen. Plaisted will be found to have small plurality for Governor. But there are 1,470 votes returned for Plaisted under are 1.40 voter eturned for Praise, an inder different given names. If these, or a por-tion even, are thrown out, Davis, Repub-lican, will be elected Governor. If the rule that Governor Garcelon and his Council adopted be followed, then Da-viā will sprely be elected.

Tom Hughes at Rugby. CINCINNATI, October 5.-According to arrangements made by the Board of Aid arrangements made by the Board of Aid to land ownership, the formal inauguration of an enterprise for planting a colony at Rugby, East Tennessee, on the line of the Cincinnati Southern Railway, 220 miles South of Cincinnati, took place today. Religious services were conducted by Bishop Quintard, of the Protestant Episcopat Church of Tennessee, assisted by Rev. Mr. Snead, of Chattanoga. Then followed an address by Thos. Hughes, of England. Bishop Quintard then read a poem by by Mrs. L. Virginia French, of McMinnville, after which were brief addresses by Cyrus Clark, General Manager of the colony; Judge Temple, of Knoxville; S. Dans Horton, of Pomeroy, and F. W. Smith, first President of the Board. Services closed by singing "Ged Save the Queen."

Lowell, October 5.-The Seventy-first annual meeting of the American Board of annual meeting of the American Board of the better. He knows that it was the list afternoon. After singing Rev. Mose Republican party that gave the country this afternoon. After singing Rev. Mose Smith of Detroit, led in prayer, and the state of the working classes—and that, is short, the Republican party that great of the working classes—and that, is short, the Republican party has always pointed. The Home Secretary read the report for the past year. Eight corporate members have also died, and Lord stream of devotion to the instead of American industry.

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CONNECTICUT.

She Cuts Loose from the Democratic



Democrats Badly Laid Out in the Municipal Elections.

Significant Assurance of a Grass Republican Victory in that State in November.

HARTFORD, August 4.

pecial Dispatch to Chairman Atkinson, Wheeling. The result of the town elections in Cor necticut to-day shows large Republican gains over the same elections in 1876 (The State went Democratic that year) The city of Hartford, which in 1876 gave 960 majority for Tilden, now goes Republican by 400 majority, on the most important town officers-a Republican gain of 1,360. Returns from other towns of the State also show large Rapublican gains over 1876. Republicans are everywhere rejoicing and are in the best of spirits over the result, regarding it as indicative of a sure triumph in the State or the 20th day of November.

New Britain, Meriden, New London and Norwich, which are manufacturing places have gone Republican by large majorities

HARTFORD, October 5 .- The Courant has returns from 160 towns, all but five of those which held elections on Monday The Constitutional amendment is adopted by about 9,000 majority. Eighty-nine towns are Republican, fity-six Democratic and fifteen divided. Of the missing party views could easily have been had on towns four were Republican in 1876. The

NEW HAVEN, Ct., October 5 .- Of 142 towns heard from, 475 were carried by the 12 evenly divided. But few changes from the aggregate. Local issues predominated but little political significance. New arate nominations. In one sense this was Haven and Bridgeport hold no election. In Stanford Wm. Stankard: Republican was arrested for buying votes and held in

A Growing Impression That it is the Old Distemper—Rapidly Spreading, Pittsburgh, October 5.—It is reported

Citizens' Passenger railway are afflicted nave not evinced serious evidences of slok-ness. They have been on duty regularly avery day. The drivers are at a loss to account for the condition of the animals, but, in view of the present reports from Eastern cities, they seem inclined to be-leve that the dread destroyer of the equines has already made its way here. St. Jorn, N. B., October 5.—The epi-sootic is prevalent in this city, with some fatal cases.

tal cases.

New York, October 5.—The horse dis-

MONONGAHELA CITY, October 5 .- To-day

t seems that the father had drawn his son's wages on Saturday, and when the son's wages on saurday, and when it latter demanded the money Haney ranged to give it up. Hot words were e changed, and the father drew a small ravolver and shot his son in the side, it ball passing through his lungs and it flicting a wound that will result fatally.

telegram from Atlanta, Ga., was receive by the Internal Revenue Bureau to-day "The body of armed men who forcibly reacued the property held for the violatof the United States Internal Revelaws, at Dalton Friday night, wore by masks and gowns, and their horses we covered with sheets. I have visited on and obtained some evidence. nvestigation is progressing favorably.

P. Christiancy could have filed an answer to his wife's cross bill for divorce. He did not do so and Mrs. Christiancy, brough her council, will move for a pro confess. It is understood that the answer, as prepared by Christiancy in South America, is at his lawyer's, but is of such a nature that the latter refused to file it.

Grant Fells the History of It-An Inside View of Doings in Louisiana When That Order Was Issued and the Event That Called it Out, Cincinnati, October 5.—The Gazette this

morning publishes a long letter from Dr. C. H. Fowler, a prominent Methodist minister, who says that he has just had a The Presidential Party in Gregor talk with Grant, who detailed to him the inner history of ordes No. 40. Grant says: "The Legislaure of Louisiana had passed a law authorizing the issue of \$7,000,000 levee bonds. The Governor and Commissioners to place these bonds were about to let them go for thirty-four or thirty-five per cent. in violation of law. Just at this juncture, to prevent these men from defrauding the State, General Sheridan took off the heads of the Governor and Commissioners so quick that they did not know what ailed them, and appointed good men in their places. For some talk with Grant, who detailed to him the not know what siled them, as For some good men in their places. For some reason the removed men were very reappointed. They anxious to be reappointed. They employed Reverdy Johnson and sanother lawyer to work for them, agreeing to pay them \$250,000 if they were reinstated. This is a great deal of money for four men to pay for position unless there is some special gain in the case. Revenue for four men to pay them \$250,000 if they were reinstated. This is a great deal of money for four men to pay for position unless there is some special gain in the case. Revenue for Governor. Jackson's speech was full of the rebel ring from beginning to end. He declared that if General Garfield should be a support of the rebel ring from beginning to end. erdy Johnson came to me, but I was so stupid and stubborn that I could not be induced to reappoint them. He then went to Andrew Johnson and made his case, and Andrew Johnson sent for me, and asked me to reinstate those men. I refused to do so. He said, 'Reinstate them even if it is only for one day; I will propose mise that they will resign.' I thought Johnson might not know of the motive wby they were so anxious to be reinstated, and thinking I would do him a great service in keeping him from a great blander, I told him that one hour would do these men as well as one day, and I unfolded their intent, but Johnson insisted on their being reinstated. I refused and excused myself. Johnson then removed General Sheridan and appointed Gen. Hancock.'' Grant-says he called on Hancock.'' General, it is not a question of nigger domination,'' said Hancock.

"Well, I am opposed to nigger domination,'' said Hancock.'' (General, it is not a question of nigger domination. Four millions of ex-slaves, without education or property, can bardly dominate thirty millions of whites with all the education and property. It is a question of doing our sworn duty.''

"Well, I'm opposed to nigger domination."

"I saw that my only chance to influ-

tion."
"I saw that my only chance to influence I him was by the remnant of authority left in my hands. He was determined to please the Democratic party and the South. He went South and removed the Governor and Commissioners that Gen. Sheridan had appointed. I instantly telegraphed him not to appoint to office the men who had been removed and to give me his reasons by mull for removing the men. He telegraphed in a long reply, costing the Government \$250, his reply, costing the Government \$250, his reasons. I telegraphed him that the ress-ons were not sufficient, to send me by mail other reasons. He sgain telegraphed about the same points, only not quite so long, costing only \$150. He telegraphed that if he could not have his freedom to act, his usefulness would be destroyed and that he would have to ask to be relieved. I tele-graphed him to revoke his order. He

CARLE CLICKS.

The Sultan is reported to have suffered The King and Queen of the Greeks visiting King Humbert at Rome.

Madrid papers announce the death the Carlist, chief Ramon Tristany. Triennial elections througout Franchave been fixed for the 7 of November. General Garabaldi received the Dem

The metallic reserve in the Imperial Bank of Germany decreased £42,350 in

Frederick Wilkinson, yarn spinner a eywood, England, has falled. Liabili-les, \$325,000.

The St. Petersburg Nord says Russia will not join Austria in the matter of the partition of the Balkan peniusula.

The Hungarian budget shows a defi-clency of 24,765,381 florins, which will be covered by a fresh issue of gold renter. It is announced that the International Syndicate have signed documents relative to carrying out the Panama Canal scheme. A St. Petersburg dispatch says the trial of fourteen Nihilists, including Sylziacke, Counsellor of State, is proceeding at Char-koff.

Heavy rains caused disastrous floods in Robilcand Bengal, India. Many lives

The boiler of a steamer in the harbor of Biltoa, bursted. The fragments were car-ried 100 metres. Two men were killed and several injured.

The Progressists are doing their utmos to strengthen their party all over Ger many. The new laws respecting the workingmen will strengthen their re

Reports of death and poverty fill the Russian press from all points of the inte-rior, particularly from the governments of Laver, Vladimir, Jamara, and Taraton. Granaries at Tagourag are rapidly erior of the county.

at Webster, a small town near here, a man A Berlin dispatch says that Germany named Hugh Haney, got into a quarrel with his son James, aged eighteen years, the state of the search that the father head flower his difference between the new kingdom of Bulgaria, Austria and Turkey growing out of the disagreeing interpretation of the provisions of the Berlin treaty in re-spect to the navigation of the Danube.

spect to the navigation of the Danuve.

A large meeting has been held at Kingsbridge, at which speeches were made denouncing Mr. Giadstone's policy. Some opposition to the general tone of the meeting was occasionally made during its progress, which gave the proceedings a lively character. A similar meeting has

progrees, which gave the proceedings a fyely character. A similar meeting hab-been held at Newcasile.

It is announced from Genoa that Gen any political object in view, but on pure-ly family affairs, though inasmuch as the General's son-in-law, Major Canzio, is confined in the Genoa prison, it is lieved that his principle purpose is not unconnected with the hope of procuring

The Italian Minister of Justice is Christiancy Case.

Washington, D. C., October 5.—To-day was the last upon which Minister Isaac p. Christiancy could have filed an answer to his wife's cross bill for divorce. He did not do so and Mrs. Christiancy. ures have been taken in consequence of the number of French Jesuits taking ref-

NEAR AND FAR.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Calebrated Order No. 40 of Han--Maine and Arkansas - Elections, &c.

FULL OF THE RESEL RING.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., October 4 .- The Democrate, numbering two or three hun dred strong, held a jamboree on Third be elected it was the intention of the Republican party to keep him there for life. He succeeded in arousing the old rebe to the river bank, cut and hauled down the ropes of the Republican flag pole s that the flar cannot be elevated, and the banner pole stands there to-day as a monu-ment of Democratic hate for the American

Previous to this they tore down a nea Garfield pole, erected by a son of Colonel E. E. Ward in front of his father's elegant

The hatred for the American flag still lurks in the Democratic breast. Not a Republican flag is allowed to float in this village. In 1872, seven years after the war, the M. E. Church put up a flag to attract attention to a festival going on in took down the flag and tore it into shreds Jackson left here Sunday rejoicing over the victory he felt he had achieved over the Republicans and over the spirit he aroused in his audience.

DISATROUS MINING PIRE.

Sick Miner Drops a Candle, With LEADVILLE, October 5. - A fire was

the shaft house of the old Vulcan shaft in Chrysolite mine, caused by a sick miner dropping a candle. The building was consumed and the burning debris fell into the

shaft setting it on fire.

The Vulcan connects with the Chrysolite, Little Chief, Ami, Climax and Little
Pittsburgh mines by levels at the depth
of one hundred and tweaty feet, all of
which filled with carbonic acid gas and would have to ask to be relieved. I the graphed him to revoke his order. He which filled with carbonic acid gas and asked Johnson to relieve him, as no one else could.

"That is the inner history and spirit of his celebrated Order No. 40."

"That is the inner history and spirit of constucting bulk heads six hundred feet away. Tweve men were overcome by the smoke, and barely saved their lives after great trouble. Bulk heads were built, the feet from an reading. The great trouble. Balk heads were built, preventing the fire from spreading. The flames are now confined to a radius of thirty feet from the Vulcan shaft and completely under control. All the shafts are hermetically closed to exclude the draughts and will remain so for four days. Work will be suspended in all the mines for a week, and perhaps lorger. Nobody was seriously hurt. The damage will be about \$12,000, caused by the delay of work. All the levels and drifts are full of gas.

San Francisco, October 5.—A private letter from Mazatlan contains the followletter from Mszatlan contains the following intelligence: Ex-Governor Rubi, who was captured at the battle of San Viccent, has been shot by order of the military authorities. It is also stated in the same letter that Col. Ramirez, chief of the Sinaloa revolution, had entered Mazatlan in disguise, with the evident intention of taking the first steamer bound for San Francisco. His guide betrayed him but he managed to eccape to the woods about five miles distant from Mszatlan, where, at the latest accounts, he was surrounded by soldiers to prevent his secape. His capture is expected every moment, and it is believed that when he is caught he will be shot.

Free Trade Agents in Chicago.

savs several emissaries of the London Cobden Club are in Chicago disseminating British free trade ideas throughout the Northwest. The names of two of them are Sheldon and Bigelaw. The latter is a son of Judge Bigelaw, of New York, who was one of President Buchanan's advisers, Minister to Krance under President John. Minister to France under President John son, and Secretary of State of New York under Gov. Tilden. These men have met with very little encouragement.

The Arkansas Result,
LITTLE ROCK, October 5.—The vote for he Constitutional amendment at the recent election amounts to 64,497. There turns 'now on file in the Secretary of State's office. These figures may be varied books, there being nine country towns from which a certificate is yet to be re

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 4 .- The oinage of silver at the United States Mints during the last fiscal year foots up to about twenty-eight millions of dollars. Adding the net exports of silver builion and the

Pauama Canal Syndicate.

New York, October 6.—Very little in-formation is to be had in this city about

Vellow Fever at New Orles

one death from yellow fever at No. 409 South Liberty street last night. The premises were properly disinfected and the deceased buried immediately

Congressional Nominees

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY. Dvations by the Citizens of Dallas and Umatilla, Oregon. San Francisco, October 5.—A dispatch

rom John Day's river, Oregon, eays: The meeting of the President and Committee of officials and citizens from Dallas, at the Upper Cascade, was informal. No speches were made. The party were soon on board the Hassalo, brought down by the Dallas Committee, who had decorated the steam er with colors and flowers. At the Lower collected were greated by the President. Maj. Powell, in charge of the Upper Cas

cade Canal Works, and the party at the

Upper Cascades, invited the Pressdent and members to visit the Works. The Hassalo steamed over and landed the entire party. The President seemed much interested and asked many questions about the proposed improvement, and as to its effect on the river commerce and interests of Eastern Oregon. A novelty in the way of a salute was thirty-seven resounding blasts, set off by the workmen at the locks in quick succession. The passage up to Dailas was without incident. The wharfboat at Dailas and the cliffs immediately back of it were crowded as the Hassalo reached the landing, and cheer after cheer was given as the President of the Charma and other ware recommended. Upper Cascades, invited the Pressdent a speech, but simply thanked the crowd for their cordial greeting, and introduced Secretary Ramsey, who talked for five

miles above Dailas the train halted and the party walked down to the Narrows where the waters of the Columbia rush on through a 200 loot channel between the walls of solid rock, and attempts to cast rocks acrosts were unaccessfully made, the President, however, making the best throw by several feet. It has been determined to return to Portland Thursday night. The attempt to reach Walls Walla to-night has been abandoned. The party will embark been abandoned. The party will embark on the steamer Harvest Queen and remain on board all night and early to-morrow moraing they will take the train at Umartilla and reach Walls Walls at 10 o'clock A.M. They will return to Dallas next Wednesday and hold a reception there in the evening.

PortLand, October 5.—The President The father of the two men testifies that the feaud that has existed between the two

marty left the cars at John Day's ranche and took passage on the steamboat Harvest Queen. The officers of the boat had claborately decorated her with banners and draperies of buntings and festoons of the sage brush. The night ride up the river was delightful. Under the leadership of Mrs. Hayes the party resolved itself into choir and spent two hours or more in a concert performance. At 11 o'clock the Queen tied up till morning and arrived here at 6:45, when a committee from Walla Walla, with Judge Mix at the head, was in waiting with a special train. The dock with some sharp instrument in the hands with some converted to he hands of his brother. Daniel Collins, October 4th, 1880, in Knox township, Jefferson county, Ohio.

Preparations for

ortney and Riley-Courtney Against

Scipio, N. Y., October 5 .- Courtney's Ensenore, but Riley failing to appear Courtney rowed the three miles alone in Courtney will row to best his best time. 20 141, for a purse of \$1,000.

Loxpox, October 5.—The sculling race between Laycock and Blackburn was won easily by the former.

Laycock has agreed to a scull match race with Hosmer, of Boston, during the present month, and another with John Howdon, of Delavel, the 13th of November.

ber.
HALIFAX, October 5.—Warren Smith leaves on the 12th to contest in the race on the Thames, for the American purse.

OFFENBACH DEAD.

The Great Composer of Comic Spera Dies at Paris. Paris, October 5 .- Isaac Offenbach, the

ing. He was 58 years of age, having been ding, of the same works, J. J. Gill, of the cwts wheat, 230,665 cwts at Cologne in 1822. He received his musical education in Paris, and was the author of many popular operas, among them being "Barbe Blue" (Blue Beard "La Belle Helene" (The Beautiful Helen) "La Vie-Parisienne," and others, of later

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

At Trenton, New Jersey, the United States Grand Jury indicted C. H. Voor hees, member of Congress, for embezzling money of the Hackensack bank.

John A. Sleycher, for the past four years agent of the New York State Asso-ciated Press, has resigned to accept a re-sponsible position on the Denver Tribune. The New York Historical Society pro

poses a suitable memorial to Captain Na-than Hale, on the spot where he was hanged by the British, September 22,

Juing to a reduction of 10 per cent of wages in the mills of A. and W. Sprague, manufacturing company, of Matick, the operatives have struck and the mills shut down. of a fellow convict at the Reformatory at Elmira, N. Y., was found guilty yesterday, and sentenced to be hanged on the 19th of

Thomas J. Hill, son of J. M. Hill,

At Albany, New York, 600 hands in the stove works of Rathbone, Lard & Co., have been thrown out of work by the atrike of 237 modiders. It appears that the President of the Moulders' Union is foreman in the works; he was fined \$5 for the violation of the rules of the union; he refused to pay; the men then demanded his discharge, which the firm refused to do.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN THE

Near Elliottsville - The Great Triville-Bellaire Political, Personal and Social Notes.

THE ELLIOTISVILLE MURDER. Preparations for a Graud Tri-State Mass Meeting at Stenbes viile Next Satur-day. Special strespondance of the Intelligencer.

The murder at Elliottsville yesterday still occupies a large share of public atten-tion. At the Coroner's inquest yesterday the wives of both brothers, the murdered and the murderer, the father of the two men, and several other witnesses testified. The wife of Daniel, the one who commit ted the deed, and his father were the only brothers have been having petty quarrels,

brothers have oeen naving peny quantum occasioned by John killing stock and chickens belonging to Daniel. Last week he killed a fine call belonging to his brother, and yesterday a turkey. Daniel had repeatedly remonstrated, telling his Secretary Ramsey, who talked for five liminutes.

Gen. Sherman was then introduced and spoke of a former visit to Oregon. Mrs. Hayes was called for and bowed in response. The train moved off amid deafening applause. A stoppage was made in the center of the town, where the former scene of enthusiasm was re-enacted, and seven miles above Dailas the train halted and the party walked down to the Narrows where the waters of the Columbia rush on through 4200 (for channel petween the walls of it te talk. John then made at the woman 4200 (for channel petween the walls of it te talk. John then made at the woman 4200 (for channel petween the walls of it te talk. John then made at the woman 4200 (for channel petween the walls of it te talk. John then made at the woman 4200 (for channel petween the walls of it te talk. John then made at the woman 4200 (for channel petween the walls of it the talk. John then made at the woman 4200 (for channel petween the walls of it the talk. John then made at the woman 4200 (for channel petween the walls of its talk. John then made at the woman 4200 (for channel petween the walls of its talk. John then made at the woman 4200 (for channel petween the walls of its talk. John then made at the woman 4200 (for channel petween the walls of the dake woman 4200 (for channel petween the woma

wednesday and note a reception there in the evening.

Portland, October 5.—The President and party to-day left Van Couvers on the steamer Wide West and proceeded up the Columbia River. The residents greated the party in a cordial manner at Cascades. The President was greated by the Mayor and Common Council of Dallas.

A Umatilla dispatch says: At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the President and party left the cars at John Day's ranche and took passage on the steamboat Harvest Queen. The officers of the boat had elaborately decorated her with banners and draperies of buutings and festoons of too.

ounty, Ohio. Preparations for Preparations for
THE TRI-STATE MASS MERTING,
To be held by the Republicans in this city next Saturday, are going along finely, and the prospect is that it will be the largest and most interesting political meeting held in Eastern Ohio for years. The speakers amounced are Hom. A. W. Campbell, of the Intelligence of the General markets were very firm at the close, partly the consequence of the demand for sowing, and there was an advance in some instances of two shillings per quarter. The mental markets were very firm at the close, partly the consequence of the demand for sowing, and there was an advance in some instances of two shillings per quarter. The trade, though firm at enhanced attes, was not setive. Though the actual imports are smaller, larger millers are aware of a large available extraneous supply to confine their operations to the present of the small towns in the county, and several bundred cavairymen. The Republicans of this city are making every arrangement for the success of their undertaking. We will expect Wheeling in force.

Two tariff meetings are being held in this city to-night. The idea of a Democratic tariff meeting was so preposterous that they could not get a crowd, mechanics and others flocking to the Republican of the will make the present week is 49,647 quarters at 40 shillings 1d per quarter, against 15,162 quarters at 47 shillings 1d per quarter, against 15,162 quarters at 47 shillings 1d per quarters at 47 shilli race with Riley was fixed for to-day at and most interesting political meeting held

PARIS, October 5.—Issac Offenbach, the wigwam. The wigwam was crowded. W. ter the corresponding week of usician and composer, died this morn-R. E. Elliott, of the Jefferson Iron Works, Imports into the United King Acme Glass Works, and George Beatty, of Beatty's Glass Works, made strong addresses in favor of the Republican protection, giving the past experience with free trade. Market square, around the wigwam, was crowded with people unable to gesats inside. Much entunsiasm prevails.

> POLITICS AT BARNESVILLE. Democratic and Republican Meeting BARNESVILLE, October 5.

Barnesville is becoming a boiling political caldron. The quiet, resolute zeal which prevailed the few weeks past has kindled into a flaming ardor.

One week ago Judge Lawrence and Prof. Geener arrived on the 11 A. M. train, a supprise to the Republicans. A meeting was determined on for that evening in was determined on for that evening in City Hall. Although the time was so very short the result was a large torchlight procession, in which the Garfield Guards, Garfield Codeis and clitizens took part, and an enthusiastic meeting, the hall being filled to its utnost capacity. Both speakers were surprised and deligited at the large and cordial reception given them. On Friday afternoon the Democrats held their "mass" meeting. The Hon. G. H. Pendleton, Gen. Brinkerhoff and others were announced as speakers. Rather un-

Thomas J. Hill, son of J. M. Hill, a prominent merchant of Memphis, Tenn, was run over and killed by the out going train on the Charleston railroad yesterday morning.

A collision near Norfolk, about two years ago, between the tug boat Lumberman and the steamer Isaac Bell, by which tan lives were lost, is now attributed to the color blindness of the pilots.

At Albany, New York, 600 hands in the stove works of Rathbone, Lard & Co, have been thrown out of work by the strike of 237 modiders. It appears that the President of the Moulders' Union is foreman in the works; he was fined \$5 for the violation of the rules of the union; he refused to pay; the men then demanded

Congressional Nominees.

Harroord, October 5.—The Democrats of the First district nominated George Beach for Congress.

Bosrow, October 5.—The Republicans of the Second district re-nominated B. W. Harris for Congress.

Mere Big Experts of Apples.

New York, October 5.—Six European steamers which have sailed from this port since Saturday morning carried 16,000 barrels of apples, in addition to other freight.

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as in the North, and that the Republicans did not desire to carry a single Southern State, were neglecting them on purpose that they might go solidly Democratic. All this that the Republicans might make

a solid North.

The night before the meeting the pave ments, steps and houses of Republicans were daubed with \$329, \$40, and printed were daubed with \$329, \$40, and printed alips with the same numbers were pasted freely about. As a counter stroke in the morning, strips bearing the names of Gar-field were tacked and pasted on the houses of Republicans. As the Republicans here largely outnumber the Democrats, the sight was not an inspiring one to the un-terrified, and "riled" them considerably. This dark-lantern work is not a cunning dayies by any mens.

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Hon. J. T. Updegraff passed through today on his way to fill an appointment. To-night he speaks here in City Hall. This will also be an extempore meeting, getten up since from the Doctor demarred a little as it was not on the programme and he was overworked, but his friends would not let him go.

The Garfield Citizens' Club was organized Monday evening by the election of the following officers: Captain, J. R. Parnell: First Lieutenant, W. C. Cochran Second Lieutenant, Julius Armstrong. A heavier set of officers it would be hard to find. V. T. Morgan was elected Orderly

find. V. T. Morgan was elected Orderly Sergeant. A round top white hat will be worn, with red lanterns and pyramid lights.

A little German boy was found asleep in the Democratic stand Tuesday morning, where he had been all night. He has been going to school, but none of the teachers have been able to make him talk, not even to tell his name. He says he is "Fritz."

An infant child of P. T. King's was buried Tuesday.

The new building association has got started. The first payment of dues is being made.

ing made. Major Moore, of Barnesville, was in town Tuesday.

Two weddings took place in the Catho-

lie church Tuesday—those of Patrick Cur-ran and Miss Sarah Kain, and John Martin and Miss Annie Linsky.
The Bellaire Circuit Methodist Episcopal Church (colored) will hold its third quarterly conference at Martin's Ferry next Sunday, the 10th.
"The Marines" is the name of a new

"The Marines" is the name of a new Ga fi-id marching club that was organized stonday night. Geo. Grafton was elected Captain; Phil Dyer, First Lieutenant; Ed. Aldridge, Second Lieutenant; Alex. Littleton, Third Lieutenant; Will Tappan, Orderly Sergeant; Will Dougherty, Second Sergeant. Their suit will be white pants, blue jacket and sailor hat and collar.

N. L. Marsh has in his window a cam-

N. L. Marsh has in his window a campaign clock—exactly like a drum, and with drum-sticks for hands.

Twenty-two car loads of tea went through here Tuesday, over the Baltimore and Ohio road, for New York.

Some of the Democratic brethren went out to Bethel Tuesday, to help with a poleraising.

Are the Republicans going to nominate a candidate for Justice of the Peace?

R. C. F.

London, October 5.-The Mark Lane Express says: During the past week the ing the remainder of the outstanding grain. It must be two or three months pefore the English wheats are in condition favorable for threshing. This and

Sr. Petersburg, October 5 .- A periodcal entitled "Annals of Fatherland," lishes the internal programme of the Govmunicated by General Louis Melikoff. Ohief of the Executive Government, to the editors of the St. Petersburg press. The chief measures of the programme are to secure stability and social institutions by giving the people free scope to avail themselves of the rights they stready possess; to investigate the wants of the pop-ulation, for which object Senators are al-ready appointed, and to give the press lib erty to discuss Government measures. It is believed here that the Government intends to reopen negotiations with Mar-quis Teng, Chinese Embassador.

Parnell's Proposed Programme.

Dublin, October 5.—Parnell addressed a meeting of 10,000 persons at Kilkenny, Saturday last. Nine members of the Par liament and fifty Catholic priests were

No News of the Missing Vessels. SAN FRANCISCO, October 5 .- The whaling bark Hidalgo arrived from the Arctic relief cutter Corwin was seen August 26 off Point Belcher steering southwest.

and Irving Hall Conference to-nigh failed to sgree which wing of the Democracy should nominate a candidate for Mayor.



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